

World-Wide News Coverage  
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# Hope Star

The Weather

ARKANSAS — Fair Wednesday night and Thursday and continued cool Wednesday night with slowly rising temperatures in the west portion Thursday.

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# NAZIS PREPARE FOR INVASION

## Many Witness Opening Day Fair Parade

**Geo. W. Robison  
& Co. Float  
Wins First  
Prize of \$25**

In one of the best and largest parades ever to be held in Hope the George W. Robison Co. entry took first prize of \$25 Tuesday for having the most beautiful float.

The Saenger Theater float was voted the second most beautiful but received no cash award.

The Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. was awarded \$10 for having the most educational float, and John P. Cox Drug Company received \$5 for having the most comical entry.

**Five-Long Parade**  
Hundreds of Hope and Hempstead citizens thronged the streets to witness the five-long parade, which required about 20 minutes to pass.

The parade committee, composed of Mrs. Leon Bundy, chairman, Bill Wray Terrel Cornelius and Leo Robins, wish to extend thanks to Hope citizens and merchants for making this successful parade possible.

The parade ended at Fair park where the many booths, exhibits, stock entries and the excellent Dee Lang rides and shows guarantee the most successful Fair in recent years.

Wednesday has been designated as school day and hundreds of county school children are expected to attend. All rides have been cut to five cents for school children. Thursday is livestock day and Friday many former citizens of the county will return for homesoming. Oren Harris, recently elected congressman from this district, will be the principal speaker Friday.

**The Pageant**  
The patriotic pageant "America on Parade" met unusual success in its opening performance Tuesday night. The show, which is an hour and 20 minutes long and begins at 8 o'clock, will be held again Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The most impressive scenes were, "The Puritan Church Scene," "Ball of Fertility" and the "Gay 90's Scene." The crowd was considered good for first nighters and was exceptionally pleased with the performance.

## F. F. A. Boys Earn Honors

**Nevada Boy  
Gets 'Future  
Farmers' Award**

Gerald Reynolds of Lumburg Central high school left Sunday, September 8, for Russellville where he will be given one year college training by the Arkansas Association of Future Farmers of America. This scholarship was given Gerald in recognition of his many outstanding accomplishments in F. F. A. work for the past four years. Although the scholarship has been offered annually for a number of years to the boy with the best record in Vocational Agriculture this is the first time it has ever been awarded to a boy in Southwest Arkansas.

Many of the achievements which Gerald has to his record have attracted state wide attention. For the past two years he has probably received more honors in the University of Arkansas High School meet than any other boy in the state. Last year he received a \$20 prize for winning the state corn production contest.

A committee composed of members of the State Department of Education reviewed his record and awarded him the title "Arkansas Number 1 American Farmer."

## Solve Housing Problem

BALTIMORE—(P)—Soil erosion and duffer golf have their good points. Ask the mountain goats at Ruvid Hill park. Park Superintendent Robert Jones says three new stone goat houses have been built at the Druid Hill zoo from stones and rocks from the nearby Hillsdale golf course. Rain washes up some stones. Poor golfers excavate others.

## A Thought

Behold, the Lord thy God hath set the land before thee; go up and possess it, as the Lord God of thy fathers hath said unto thee: fear not, neither be discouraged.—Deuteronomy 1:21.

## Queen Rose Marie Hendrix and Her Nine Maids Who Will Preside Over the Hempstead County Free Fair at the Local Fair Grounds This Week



FRONT ROW, left to right — Misses Doris Webb, Dorothy Henry, Queen Rose Marie Hendrix, Carolyn Trimble, Elizabeth Hendrix.  
BACK ROW, left to right — Misses Adell Johnson of Spring Hill; Martha Waddle, Daphne Rowland, Frances Huett of Patmos, Grace Martin of Spring Hill

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Are the Rumors About 67 True?

We're Never Out of "Emergencies"

This newspaper's readers will remember that before the primary elections we called your attention to the rumor that improvement of the already-paved trunk highways through Arkansas would be undertaken before any additional roads were hard-surfaced. The candidates, however, pledged action toward the hard-surfacing of State Roads 29 and 4. But, now that the election is over, the rumor that the trunk roads would get attention first is apparently being verified.

Wednesday's Texarkana Gazette carries the following news report:

"Mayor W. M. Elrod reported to the Arkansas aldermen Tuesday night that the widening of United States Highway 67 to a four-lane thoroughfare through the state of Arkansas was the No. 1 project of the government in its national defense program.

"The mayor said that he conferred with W. W. Mitchell, state highway director, in Little Rock Tuesday and that Highway 71 also would be made into a similar thoroughfare through the state. He said that Mitchell stated the work on Highway 67 would get under way at the first of the year."

I am calling this to the attention of every reader of this newspaper who lives between Hope and the Louisiana line, and between Hope and Nashville.

You aren't going to get relief from the dusty gravel roads No. 29 and No. 4, because, under the political excuse of "national defense" the federal and state authorities are going to spend all your money doubling U. S. 67, already one of the finest paved roads in America.

Engineers build highways, but busi-

ness men and taxpayers have a lot to say about where and when the engineers shall build them.

I have driven over much of the United States within the last few years, and I make this flat charge: That U. S. 67 through Arkansas is already a better road than most of the trunk highways of the nation. U. S. 40, connecting St. Louis with Indianapolis, Columbus, the Pittsburgh district, and New York City, is only a two-lane concrete highway. The only places in the North and East that you find multi-lane highways are also find traffic so heavy that these multi-lane roads are loaded far heavier than two-lane U. S. 67.

Every American believes in national defense, but a good many of us are getting tired of a federal administration that hollers "emergency" continually for eight long years, and then utilizes said "emergency" to feed the big cities, rob the small ones, and perpetuate its own political crowd.

The Hope territory hasn't gotten a foot of hard-surfaced highway since the completion of U. S. 67.

"National defense" to justify this robbery of the highway funds by making

## Deadlocked on Conscription

House Holds Out  
for Age Limits  
of 21 to 44

WASHINGTON—(P)—Senator Austin said Wednesday that efforts to settle on age provisions for the peace-time draft bill had "blown up" temporarily, leaving the joint conference committee still deadlocked on major difference of the senate and house versions of the legislation.

WASHINGTON—(P)—A long session of the senate-house committee appointed to write a compromise version of the conscription bill ended Tuesday night in a deadlock on the age limits of the men to be subjected to the draft. The senate conferees offered to raise the top figure to 39 years and the house members held out for 44.

The bill as passed by the senate made all between 21 and 30, inclusive, liable to compulsory military service, while the house figures were 21 through 44. After the senate's compromise offer was rejected, Chairman Sheppard (Dem., Tex.) of the senate

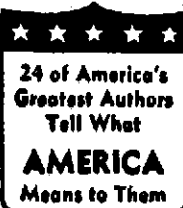
(Continued on Page Four)

67 a four-lane road while most of the state gropes its way down a foggy gravel trail—this is just a laugh.

## COTTON

NEW YORK—(P)—December cotton opened at 9.25 and closed at 9.28. Middling spot at 9.83.

## OUR COUNTRY



John Steinbeck Believes  
Internal Quarrels Prove  
Vitality of Democracy

Third of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclusively for NEA Service, by the nation's most famous authors.

By JOHN STEINBECK

Author of "The Grapes of Wrath," "Of Mice and Men," "Tortilla Flat," etc. The time has come when some realistic thinking must be done about the American democracy in its relation to the mushrooming totalitarian states. The dictators say that democracy is a degenerate form of government. This is a ridiculous generality. Democracy is only degenerate when its leaders and its people are degenerate.

Actually, totalitarianism is a degenerate form, for in it a hopeless confused and embittered people have tossed all thought and responsibility to one man, thus proving their lack of morality, versatility and ingenuity.

Democracy on the other hand, by dividing responsibility, keeps the political function and ability alive among the people, and this makes for a difference in endurance. That endurance lies here — America could lose any number of thousands and remain a functioning nation while the loss of ten key men would cripple the Third Reich.

Whether we like it or not, we are faced with a war. The totalitarian discipline, designed for war, must continue to expand or it will begin to die.



John Steinbeck

Germany cannot permit the example of a free America in the same world with her slave conquests and the slavish citizens.

It will then be with us to prove whether or not we are degenerate. We are not a contented people. We never have been. Part of the nature of America has been its restlessness. Only the most fatuous have ever considered that we have a perfect government.

But we have maintained the right and the ability of the people to change that government slowly and lawfully. And our government has been in a constant state of change since it was established. We like this method. There are very few Americans who do not infinitely prefer the worst of our democracy to the best of Totalitarianism.

The history of Germany has been a history of magnificent errors. Now, because we fight each other—party against party, group against group, in-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Football Prices Are Announced

Committee Sets  
Prices on Box and  
Reserve Seats

The high school athletic committee in a meeting here Tuesday afternoon fixed prices of tickets for the 1940 season.

With six home games already scheduled and one to be arranged, the committee fixed a price of \$3.00 for season tickets. There are four conference games which would cost 75c each, the price fixed by the state conference.

General admission tickets will cost 50c for nonconference games, and 75c for conference games. A season ticket would be the actual cost for the conference games to be played here, but would entitle the owner to see two and possibly three non-conference games free.

Students season tickets will be sold at the different schools. The general admission for students will be 25c for each game.

Box and reserve seat sales will be handled the same way as last year. Mail orders will be taken up to Saturday night, September 21, with preference being given to those who held boxes last season.

Cheques are to be made out to the High School Athletic Committee and addressed to Box 405, Hope.

On Friday morning, September 27, the committee will have a representative in the old Arkansas Bank & Trust Company, and first come will be first served.

Nine persons with the name Abijah are mentioned in the Old Testament.

## German Ships Gather on the French Coast

'Next Week to  
Be Important One  
in History'  
Churchill Says

LONDON—(P)—Prime Minister Churchill said Wednesday that "self-propelled barges down from the northern ports to the French coast opposite Britain's shores."

These craft and troop convoys, the Prime Minister said, were moving into position under the protection of big German guns set up on the French coast.

"No one should blind himself to the fact that this German invasion is being planned with all the German craft and methods characteristic of them," he declared.

Next week, he said, "Must be regarded as a very important one for us in our history."

Our fleet, very powerful, our shores are well fortified and well manned and behind these lines we have a better equipped and a far stronger army than we have ever had before."

**Nazi Promise Reprisals**

BERLIN—(P)—Ten thousand plane loads of German bombs are to be sent daily to the London area in smashing attacks in the next few days exceptionally well informed German sources said Wednesday.

Sources said that there would be 2,500 planes making four daily trips between French supply bases and the British capital.

They start either late Wednesday or Thursday the spokesman said.

"I wouldn't give one farthing for the houses of parliament," said an informant, a man whose connections with the Reichs Marshall Goering are especially close.

**Reichstag Buildings Destroyed**

BERLIN—(P)—British demolition and incendiary bombs struck the heart of the German Reich Wednesday in the RAF's most spectacular Berlin attack and forced the evacuation of several streets lest bomb-weakened buildings collapse.

Bombs hit the Reichstag buildings, and the Academy of Arts and also damaged the famous Brandenburg gate in Unter Den Linden. The high command also said that two hospitals were hit in the center of the city.

Bombs splinters slightly damaged the United States Embassy.

Huge craters pocked Unter Den Linden—Berlin's fifth avenue.

Officially the civilian toll of the attack was five killed and several injured.

An official editorial rage over the assault at once gave rise to speculation as to whether Nazi sirmen would strike back at London's parliament building on Downing Street and gov-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Mercury Drops to 51 Here

Continued Cold is  
Forecast for Wed-  
nesday Night

Winter and summer changed places suddenly here during the past 24 hours when the mercury dropped from a high of 81 degrees to 51 degrees here Tuesday night as reported by the University of Arkansas Experiment station.

Slight winds continued to chill this area Wednesday and the weather forecast is continued cold Wednesday night and Thursday.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

A Test of Synonyms  
Here are five words, each of which is followed by four other words in a multiple choice question. Can you pick the one which is a synonym for the key word in each case?

1. Desultory means (a) remote; (b) superficial; (c) repugnant; (d) impudent.

2. Noisome means (a) noxious; (b) noisy; (c) nomadic; (d) nihilistic.

3. Abortive means (a) inelastic; (b) informal; (c) antagonistic; (d) ineffectual.

4. Ingenuous mean (a) artless; (b) clever; (c) insipid; (d) inadvertent.

5. Abjure means (a) revenge; (b) regret; (c) recant; (d) maintain.

Answers on Page Two



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**20 Years Ago**  
From the Columns of The Star of Hope  
September 11, 1920  
Harold King left yesterday for  
Winter Park, Fla., to enter Rollins  
College.  
Frank McDonald of Thornton, is  
visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
B. C. Aker.  
Mrs. Levi Moore and daughter, El-  
derlen, of Prescott, have been visiting  
with Mrs. B. C. Aker this week.  
Mrs. W. P. Agee and W. P. Agee Jr.,  
will motor to Texarkana tomorrow for  
a visit to relatives and friends.  
Miss Bess Paisley leaves tomorrow  
for Little Rock where she will again  
teach in the public schools this winter.

**WE THE WOMEN**  
Mothers to Get First Place in  
Breathlines

By RUTH MILLETT  
"Mothers get first place in breath-  
lines in France."  
That headline over a recent news  
dispatch from Vichy, France, tells  
a modern story in a few words.  
The story goes on to say that  
mothers with three children under  
14 years of age will, in the future,  
be given priority when standing in  
line for food.  
"To Encourage Home Life"  
This, says the dispatch, is the  
first of many measures being planned  
to encourage home life and larger  
families in France.  
This is what a power-hungry re-  
gime has brought on the women of a  
once-happy nation. It happens the  
headline above came from France.  
But in France or any other con-  
quered nation, the pattern is the same.  
This is the ironic cycle  
Kill a woman's husband if you  
can.  
Kill her sons, if any are old enough  
to bear arms.  
Then, drop bombs on her home, so  
that she and her small children must  
run like animals into holes in the  
ground. Lay waste to the house she  
and her husband have struggled to  
buy and to furnish.  
See that she and her bewildered  
children get as little food as possible.  
Don't hesitate to kill and starve wo-  
men and children and drive them  
from their homes. This is WAR—  
modern war.  
And then when you have conquered  
the country, taken arms from the  
men, and sent them back to rebuild  
their homes, and make a new start,  
decide that it is time to honor mother-  
hood.  
But do it in a way that tired, hun-  
gry, over-worked mothers will under-  
stand and appreciate. Do it in a  
way that will make them thankful  
that they are mothers. Do it in a  
way that will elevate motherhood  
above the common herd of humanity.  
Issue a decree that mothers will  
have first place in breathlines.  
We say conquerors don't respect  
motherhood?

**HIGHLIGHTS FROM  
LATEST BOOKS**  
Exiles in China Form Background of  
Fritz Novel  
Only an exile can write about exiles  
with a true understanding of  
opposition, spying, sabotaging in every  
conquered country is a distinct  
possibility. We know the Fifth Col-  
umn. Some people have tagged direct  
opposition to it a Sixth Column.  
Now, perhaps Europe is seeing the  
beginnings of a Seventh Column, the  
Fifth reversed and backfiring against  
its own originators.  
This is not to suggest that any of  
the conquered territories are ripe for  
an uprising against the conquerors.  
That is highly unlikely, even if food  
should become scarce this winter. But  
the position of the German armies of  
occupation can scarcely be pleas-  
ant, and the efficiency of producers  
working without a shadow of in-  
centive or hope cannot be of the  
highest.  
Meanwhile a gradually-organizing

**Wanted**  
BOY OUT OF SCHOOL TO WORK  
In Service Station. Apply Hope  
Star.

their attitudes, their hardships, their  
ability to adapt themselves to a new  
and lonely kind of life. Nina edorova,  
a White Russian, who is now in the  
process of becoming an American citi-  
zen, was on exile for 20 years. Her  
first novel, "The Family," the At-  
Brown: (\$2.50), is an excerpt from the  
lives of "citizens of the world" who  
come together briefly in Tientsin,  
China.  
The Family is an all-embracing term  
it covers everyone who comes to live  
in the boarding house run by Granny  
and Mother. Mother and her daugh-  
ter, Lida, have been deserted by their  
husband and father who went back  
to Russia and accepted the new gov-  
ernment.  
It is a strange crew who attach  
themselves to the Family. Mrs. Parrish,  
an inebriated English-woman, becom-  
es fond of Granny, later takes to her  
generous heart little Dima, nephew of  
Mother. Professor Chernov, a frustrated  
idealist, and his meek wife join  
the household, and the professor writ-  
es letters to monarchs and dictators  
insisting on his plan for a new world  
order. Miss Godova comes to stay  
until her American soldier lover is  
free to marry her.  
Most of the members of the Family  
live stoically in the face of the dan-  
gers and the unrest that surround  
them. Mme. Klimova does it by trans-  
porting herself to an aristocratic past  
that never existed for her. Mme. Mil-  
tiza manages by looking into the fu-  
ture in her profession as a fortune-  
teller. A few can't stand exile. Peter,  
Dima's older brother is like that. He  
finally leaves the Family and returns  
to Russia to throw himself on the  
mercy of the new government.  
There is none of the heavy fatalism  
of the old Russian writers in Mrs.  
Fedorova's book. It is written almost  
brightly about something that is real

**NATIONAL MONUMENT**

**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Monument of  
four huge  
carved heads  
in South  
Dakota.  
12 To analyze.  
13 Unit.  
14 Lock of hair.  
16 Law.  
17 Visages.  
18 Most  
excellent.  
20 Inhabitant of  
Eden.  
21 Observations.  
23 Distant.  
24 Southeast  
(abbr.).  
25 Still.  
26 Snaky fish.  
28 Exclamation.  
29 Heavenly  
body.  
31 Anew.  
33 Portal.  
35 Puppets.  
37 Certain.  
39 Funeral  
oration.  
41 Gun.  
42 Perfume.  
**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
11 Themé.  
12 Four U. S.  
— heads are  
carved on it.  
15 Flatterer.  
17 Feasted.  
18 Parts of keels.  
21 Queer.  
22 Ocean.  
25 Its sculptor.  
27 To tip.  
29 Dove's cry.  
30 Clothes.  
31 Singing voice.  
32 Atoner.  
34 Palm leaf.  
36 Musical note.  
38 Sun god.  
40 Spike of corn.  
42 Branch.  
45 Church  
benches.  
47 Pathway  
between seats.  
48 Boundary.  
49 Grating.  
52 Sesame.  
54 Dined.  
55 Hound.  
57 All right.  
58 Electric unit.  
**VERTICAL**  
1 Lilac color.  
2 Shield fillet.  
3 Custom.  
4 Compass  
point (abbr.).  
5 To rove.  
6 To remove a  
cover.  
7 Crystal gazer.  
8 Mountain  
(abbr.).  
9 Eye.  
10 Chain of rocks  
in water.  
60 Brinks.  
61 Lull color.  
62 Shield fillet.  
63 Custom.  
64 Compass  
point (abbr.).  
65 To rove.  
66 To remove a  
cover.  
67 Crystal gazer.  
68 Mountain  
(abbr.).  
69 This memorial  
is in the —  
Hills.

**SEE Our New Fall Styles**  
This sparkling new living  
room suite will pep up  
your home.  
WELL MADE  
SMART  
STYLISH  
**HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY**  
Phone 45

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Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only

**For Sale**

**SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED**  
coffee, 1 pound 10c, 2 1/2 pounds  
25c, 5 pounds 50c, 10 pounds \$1.00.  
Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113  
South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best  
place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc  
**ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER**  
also shingles. C. B. Waddle, Phone  
289-W. 10-3tp  
**7 YEAR OLD FINE GAITED SADDLE**  
horse and new western saddle.  
Phone 651. 10-3tc  
**BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-**  
teries, radios, accessories, and  
bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your  
income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S.  
Walnut street, Phone 105. 28-1mc  
**FURNITURE BARGAINS-NEW AND**  
used. Highest prices paid for used  
furniture. Franklin Furn. Co. South  
Elm. 1-1mc  
**KOLD KRUNCH BARS, A CHOCO-**  
late covered ice cream bar on a  
stick. Cole's Ice Cream Store. 3-1mc  
**WHITE FACE BULL CALVES, FOUR**  
to six months old. Good breeding.  
Good conformation. Suitable for  
future herd sires. Gus Haynes. 11-3tp

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**BRICK HOUSE WITH BATH, LIGHTS**  
and running water. Barn and out  
houses. Located in Washington. \$12.50  
a month. Mrs. Ruth Timberlake. 10-3tp  
**FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED APART-**  
ment, private bath and garage, 425  
N. Elm St. J. A. Sullivan. 4-1tp  
**LARGE FRONT BEDROOM WITH**  
adjoining bath. Phone 561-J. 10-3tc  
**2 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-**  
ment, 707 East Division. 11-1tp  
**BEDROOM, SOUTH EXPOSURE.**  
For business man or woman. Phone  
813.  
**FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED APART-**  
ment with garage. Dorsey McRae  
Phone 75 or 118. 11-3tp

**Scotland Yard Moves**

LONDON—(AP)—Scotland Yard has  
new headquarters—an \$890,000 10-story  
extension to the overcrowded Em-  
bankment building. The new Yard oc-  
cupies 30,000 square feet of floor space  
and has been under construction three  
years. First big department moving  
in is the criminal record office with  
its staff of 60 and files and photographs  
of every living "worthwhile" crim-  
inal in the country.  
Various explanations are offered.  
Chief immediate reason for the rise  
in the waiting list is a recent in-  
crease in relievers in the south, which  
so far has received few benefits from  
defense spending, which has virtual-  
ly lost its cotton markets overseas,  
and which has lately been hit by a  
number of floods and tornadoes.  
Beyond that is the fact that defense-  
industry re-employment is both spot-  
ty and slow. It is noticeable in in-  
dustrialized areas, almost invisible in  
other places. Such important defense  
industries as shipbuilding, aircraft,  
machine tools, aluminum manufac-  
turing, explosives and the manufac-  
ture of engines currently employ few-  
er than 350,000 men all told; they  
could double their labor requirements  
without making a real dent in the  
total of jobs.  
Lastly, congress last spring forced  
WPA to make a drastic cut in its  
rolls, the labor market wasn't able  
to absorb all of those cut off, and  
many of them are back waiting for re-  
assignment to WPA jobs.  
Barring a basic change in the work-  
relief policy, there is little chance of  
a real cut in WPA until re-employ-  
ment is extensive enough to dip into  
that million-man waiting list of cer-  
tified relief clients.

**Bruce Catton Says:**  
By BRUCE CATTON, NEA-Washington Correspondent  
**Waiting List Second Biggest on Record**  
WASHINGTON—Despite the re-  
employment expected to come be-  
cause of the defense program, there  
seems to be little chance WPA rolls  
will go down much at any time in  
the very near future.  
There are now about 1,690,000 peo-  
ple on WPA, with a mid-winter peak  
of something like 2,300,000 antici-  
pated. Employment in private in-  
dustry is increasing, and close to  
100,000 people leave WPA for outside  
jobs every month; but the catch is  
that WPA's "back-log"—the list of re-  
gistered relief clients awaiting WPA  
jobs—hasn't been shrinking a bit.  
On the contrary, it has actually  
been rising. It stands now at about  
1,000,000—second highest total in WPA  
history, exceeded only by the waiting  
list built up after the 1937 crash. What  
that means is simply that every time  
one man quits WPA there are 10  
more waiting to take his place.  
**Defense Hasn't Helped South**  
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number of floods and tornadoes.  
Beyond that is the fact that defense-  
industry re-employment is both spot-  
ty and slow. It is noticeable in in-  
dustrialized areas, almost invisible in  
other places. Such important defense  
industries as shipbuilding, aircraft,  
machine tools, aluminum manufac-  
turing, explosives and the manufac-  
ture of engines currently employ few-  
er than 350,000 men all told; they  
could double their labor requirements  
without making a real dent in the  
total of jobs.  
Lastly, congress last spring forced  
WPA to make a drastic cut in its  
rolls, the labor market wasn't able  
to absorb all of those cut off, and  
many of them are back waiting for re-  
assignment to WPA jobs.  
Barring a basic change in the work-  
relief policy, there is little chance of  
a real cut in WPA until re-employ-  
ment is extensive enough to dip into  
that million-man waiting list of cer-  
tified relief clients.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** with . . Major Hoople  
JUST A MINUTE, WHAMNOPLE, BEFORE  
YOU PURSUE YOUR PLODDING WAY! IT  
MIGHT INTEREST YOU TO KNOW THAT  
THE OPPORTUNITY I OFFERED YOU OF  
PARTICIPATING IN HOOPLE INVENTIONS,  
INC. IS NO LONGER OPEN! THE INTEREST  
THAT YOU COULD HAVE HAD FOR A  
TRIFLING \$150 WAS SNAPPED UP BY A  
PROMINENT WALL-STREETER FOR  
\$1,000! WELL, WHAMNOPLE, NOTHING  
VENTURED, NOTHING GAINED!  
ADIEU!  
OKAY, HOOPLE! NOW WHAT? GET A LOAD  
OF WHAT'S GOING ON—  
NUMEROUS CHINS AND  
GIVING ME A REST? THE MAJOR HAS  
I'VE SEEN YOUR KIND I JUST BEEN GIVEN  
BEFORE, LOTS OF ANOTHER CRUMB  
TIMES, BUT MOSTLY ON TO BRUSH OFF  
PARK BENCHES! HIS VEST!  
AND THEY NEVER  
SPOKE AGAIN=

battleships ever designed, if current  
stories about the navy's plans are  
correct.  
According to these reports (which  
have every evidence of being reliable)  
the navy is considering building bat-  
tleships of enormous size—58,000 tons  
without stores, or approximately 65,000  
tons fully equipped and ready to go.  
Protective armor heavier than any-  
thing yet seen is said to be con-  
templated, including deck armor that  
would make the ships invulnerable  
to air attacks; batteries might include  
tremendous rifles of 18-inch or even  
20-inch caliber, able to outsmash and  
outrange anything else in existence.  
By upping the tonnage so greatly—  
largest warships now under construc-  
tion are of 45,000 tons—much higher  
speeds could also be obtained. One  
estimate is that the projected ships  
could travel at 35 knots, which is al-  
most up to the speeds of modern de-  
stroyers.  
**Coals to Newcastle**  
CHARLESTON, S. C.—(AP)—Char-  
lestonians stopped to stare when a New  
York tourist left his automobile and  
rushed to the intersection of Meet-  
ing and Broad streets to take pictures  
of the passing traffic.

**By Edgar Martin**  
Pug Sees Something  
LOOK!  
HANDY!  
HANDY! BOOTS! C'MERE  
LOOK!  
COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**By V. T. Hamlin**  
Looks Bad for Oop  
THAT VOICE! SOME-  
HOW, IT SEEMS  
I'VE HEARD IT  
BEFORE....  
I KNOW  
I HAVE...AND  
IT ISSUED  
FORTH FROM  
NO DEITY,  
EITHER....  
BY THE WINGS OF THE SCARAB,  
I'LL GET TO THE BOTTOM OF  
THIS, EVEN THOUGH MY SOUL  
FOREVER AFTER WRITHES  
IN TORTURE  
CHAMBER!  
TYROS! TO  
YOUR STATIONS  
IN THE  
TORTURE  
CHAMBER!

**By Roy Crane**  
He Thinks of Everything  
HOW'D IT  
START?  
DUNNO, THE NIGHT-  
WATCHMAN  
DISCOVERED A  
BLAZE! WHEN HE  
TURNED IN, HE  
FOUND IT ONLY MADE  
IT WORSE  
ANOTHER  
CASE OF  
SABOTAGE,  
I'LL BET  
IT'LL  
MEAN  
ANOTHER  
LAYOFF,  
BOYS  
AND A MONTH'S DELAY  
IN THE CONSTRUCTION  
OF FOUR DESTROYERS  
**By Merrill Blosser**  
Hot Fury  
WHERE DO  
YOU LIVE, NUBBIN?  
IN THAT HOUSE RIGHT  
YONDER--MAW'S WAITIN'  
WITH A CHICKEN DINNER--  
CHICKEN AN'  
DUMPLINGS!  
THAT'S MIGHTY NICE  
OF YOUR MOTHER,  
NUBBIN, BUT  
YOU'VE NEVER  
GET TO  
DRIVER TO  
STOP!  
HE'LL  
STOP,  
ALL  
RIGHT!  
END OF  
DETOUR

**By Fred Harman**  
RED RYDER  
ME BRINGUM  
RED RYDER,  
DUCHESS?  
I CAN HANDLE THESE  
VARMINTS! I WINGED  
TH' ONE-EYE GALOOT!  
LET GO, LITTLE BEAVER!  
I'M GOIN' AFTER HANLON!  
NO GO!  
DON'T BE A FOOL! WAIT TILL YOU  
GET YOUR SIGHT BACK AND  
THAT'LL BE SOON AS THE  
CHICAGO SPECIALIST GETS HERE!  
I GUESS YOU'RE  
RIGHT, DUCHESS--  
NUBBIN! DO  
BUT WAIT!

**ALLEY OOP**  
JUST WHEN ALLEY OOP,  
POSING AS THE  
SACRED CROCODILE,  
HAD THE HIGH PRIEST  
READY TO RELEASE DOG  
AND COOL A COLE'S  
TEMPLE TYROS FIGHTED  
THE REAL SAURIAN DEITY  
OUT OF THE  
NILE!  
IF THIS IS OUR SACRED CROCODILE...AND  
THERE'S NO DOUBT OF IT...THEN WHAT OR  
WHO IS THE ONE IN THE SANCTUARY  
THAT DEMANDS IN SUCH A LOUD  
AND TERRIBLE VOICE, WE GIVE UP  
THE CAPTIVES?  
**WASH TUBBS**  
HEY, WAKE UP!  
WAKE UP!  
PART OF  
THE SHIPYARD'S  
ABLAZE!  
I AIN'T NO  
FIREMAN.  
LET 'ER  
BLAZE  
ONE THING'S CERTAIN, IF MY ROOMMATE  
HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH THIS, HE WAS  
CLEVER ENOUGH TO BE  
IN BED WHEN IT  
HAPPENED  
**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**  
I GOT YOU DETOURED  
RIGHT OUT TO THE HOUSE!  
MAW! LET ME T' INVITE YOU  
OUT FER DINNER!  
THAT'S SWEET,  
NUBBIN! BUT  
WE CAN'T STOP!  
WHERE DO  
YOU LIVE, NUBBIN?  
IN THAT HOUSE RIGHT  
YONDER--MAW'S WAITIN'  
WITH A CHICKEN DINNER--  
CHICKEN AN'  
DUMPLINGS!  
THAT'S MIGHTY NICE  
OF YOUR MOTHER,  
NUBBIN, BUT  
YOU'VE NEVER  
GET TO  
DRIVER TO  
STOP!  
HE'LL  
STOP,  
ALL  
RIGHT!  
END OF  
DETOUR

**SEE Our New Fall Styles**  
This sparkling new living  
room suite will pep up  
your home.  
WELL MADE  
SMART  
STYLISH  
**HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY**  
Phone 45



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Wednesday, September 11  
Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch will  
complement Mr. and Mrs. Thompson  
Evans, Jr., at a buffet supper,  
at their home on South Main  
street, 8 o'clock.

Thursday, September 12th  
Thursday evening bridge club,  
home of Miss Minnie Owen, 8  
o'clock.

Friday, September 13th  
Tuesday Contract Bridge club,  
home of Mrs. R. V. Hendon, Jr.,  
2:30 o'clock.

## Announcement

Miss Ruth Taylor will be at  
the Home Economics cottage Friday  
morning from 9 till 12 to  
assist any Senior girls who are  
working on their home projects,  
or want to plan their projects for  
the coming year.

Marriage of Miss Annadene West-  
brook to Ft. Worth Man is Announced  
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Westbrook  
announce the marriage of their daughter,  
Annadene, to Mr. James Thomas  
Watson, Jr., of Ft. Worth, Texas.

The marriage was solemnized on  
Friday, August 30th at Ft. Worth,  
with the Rev. G. C. Schumac, pastor  
of the First Baptist of Ft. Worth,  
officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watson, Sr., of  
Ft. Worth were the only attendants.  
The bride was attractively attired  
in a navy sheer dress with matching  
accessories and she wore a shoulder  
corsage of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Watson is a graduate of Hope  
High school and attended Tyler Com-  
mercial college at Tyler, Texas. For  
the past two years, she has been  
employed in the office of the Bruner-  
Ivory Handle factory.

The bride groom graduated from

SOOTHE MINOR BURNS  
**MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Ft. Worth high school and is a gra-  
duate of Brantly Draught College in  
Ft. Worth.

After December 1st, the young  
couple will make their home in Ft.  
Worth.

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Andres and  
son, John Mason, of Nashville were  
the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
J. S. Andres.

Miss Sara Peyton arrived Wednes-  
day morning to resume her duties  
as a teacher in the Hope High school.  
She has been spending the summer  
in Louisville and other Kentucky  
points.

Edward Lester will leave Thursday  
for Hendrix college at Conway where  
he will be a sophomore.

Mrs. Theo P. Witt has been visiting  
friends in the city this week. She  
has been spending the summer in  
Little Rock, but will reside in Hope  
this winter at the White House.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton are  
spending this week in Shreveport.

Friends of Donald Rogers will be  
glad to know that he is improving  
after a recent tonsil operation at the  
Julia Chester hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hobbs and son  
Donald motored to Shreveport Mon-  
day on business. They were accompa-  
nied home by Miss Martha Jane Grey,  
who will remain for a two week visit.

Miss Maggie Bell left Wednesday  
morning for a visit with Mrs. F. C.  
Marshall and other relatives and  
friends in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Slusser have  
returned from a pleasant trip to  
Memphis, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Cox announce  
the arrival of a little daughter on  
Wednesday September 11th, at the  
Julia Chester hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flake of Wash-  
ington D. C. are the guests of  
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams. Mrs.  
Flake was the former Dorothy Lee  
Morgan.

Miss Mary Ann Lile will be an ad-  
dition to the social set at Hendrix  
college, Conway, this year. She will  
leave Thursday.

Miss Patricia Thompson of Fayette-  
ville has arrived in the city for  
the school year. She will be a member  
of the faculty at Brookwood school.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lucas, of  
Little Rock were weekend guests  
of Mrs. Lucas' parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
S. G. Norton.

Miss Elizabeth Green left this week  
for Texarkana, where she will again  
teach in the Arkansas High school.

Miss Alice Henry will arrive Thurs-  
day to resume her duties as a teacher  
in the Hope public schools. She will

## Red Isn't Her Favorite Color



"I have no sympathy with Com-  
munists, have never associated  
with them." Such was the cate-  
gorical denial of actress Jean  
Muir, pictured above rehears-  
ing for a summer play in Sche-  
nectady, N. Y., to charges that  
she was among 18 prominent  
Hollywood personalities ac-  
cused of being Communists or  
Communist sympathizers.

be domiciled at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. J. C. Broyles.

Miss Frances Gwyn Williams has  
as guest Miss Maymy Lou Morgan  
of Washington D. C.

Among the Hope students leaving  
Thursday for Hendrix college will  
be E. P. Young, Jr.

## Regular Team Wins 20-13

### Practice Game Reveals Fast Squad for 1940

Before a fairly good crowd that  
was considerably handicapped by the  
opening of the Free Fair the Red  
team defeated the Whites 20-13 in a  
practice football game between mem-  
bers of the squad at Hope high school  
stadium Tuesday night.

Scoring touchdowns for the Red  
team were Kimball, Hammons, and  
Martindale. Jimmy Daniels scored both  
of the Whites touchdowns.

Oliver, Simms, Martindale and  
Jewell showed up well in the Red  
backfield, while Bundy, Breeding,  
May and Bradshaw were the main-  
stays in the line.

Both teams scored two touchdowns  
on forward passes, and on the whole  
the team shows promise of being the  
fastest one that Hope has ever had.  
Although green, the boys will show  
opposition, plenty of action before the  
season is over.

Coaches Hammons and Brasher an-  
nounced that they plan to take about  
30 boys to Haynesville Friday night  
for the opening game. The lineups will  
be announced later.

## Red Sox Take Tigers 6-5

### Idle Indians Regain Lead as Detroit Loses

DETROIT—(AP)—Robert Moses (Left)  
Groove went the route for the Bos-  
ton Red Sox in a 13-inning baseball  
thriller Tuesday to drop the Detroit  
Tigers into second place in the Amer-  
ican League race.

Tom Carey's single off Relief Fitch-  
er Alton Benton scored Joe Cronin  
from second base with the winning  
run to give Boston a 6-to-5 decision  
and Grove his seventh victory of the  
season.

Detroit's defeat restored the Cleve-  
land Indians, rained out of their game  
with the New York Yankees, to the  
league leadership, with a 571 to 570  
margin over the Tigers. The Yankees  
are only two points back of Detroit at  
568.

## THE STANDINGS

National League			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	26	57	.317
Detroit	27	58	.317
New York	25	57	.309
Boston	23	62	.273
Chicago	20	64	.238
Washington	18	77	.192
St. Louis	15	81	.159
Philadelphia	10	78	.115

Tuesday's Results  
Boston 5, Detroit 5 (13 innings).  
Washington 5, Chicago 2.  
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 4.  
New York-Cleveland, rain.

Games Wednesday  
New York at Cleveland (2).  
Boston at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
Washington at Chicago.

American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	34	47	.421
Brooklyn	28	55	.338
Pittsburgh	28	61	.314
St. Louis	26	62	.294
New York	26	65	.294
Chicago	24	70	.258
Boston	16	77	.171
Philadelphia	13	89	.125

Tuesday's Results  
Pittsburgh 11-11, Philadelphia 3-1.  
Other games rained out.

Games Wednesday  
Cincinnati at Boston (2).  
Chicago at Brooklyn (2).  
St. Louis at New York (2).  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

## Gas Gas All Time

Mrs. Jas. Piller says: "Gas on my stom-  
ach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas  
even seemed to press on my heart. Ad-  
lerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat  
a wide variety of food, never feel better."

**ADLERIKA**  
John S. Gibson Drug Co.

- Every NEW Silhouette!
- Every NEW Color!
- Every NEW Style Detail!



Styles for fall are new and exciting. Introducing new  
ideas in coats — dresses — and millinery. Lovely new  
color hues and combination. Robison's Ready-to-Wear  
Department is packed with the cream of the new fall crop  
of fashions. Come in and see... and be sure to watch our  
windows for the newest arrivals.

## REDFERN COATS HIRHMAUR COATS BETTY ROSE COATS

"All American Beauties" by three of the finest coat  
houses in America. Trimmed or untrimmed, fitted or  
boxey styles. Junior or regular sizes, a variety of  
fabrics and finishes almost beyond the imagination.  
Don't let "Coat Weather" slip up on you — see the  
newest in fall coats before the best numbers are  
picked.

**\$14<sup>85</sup> to \$49<sup>50</sup>**



## Fashion Firsts That Accent Your Individuality



Accent your personality in the most be-  
coming way—"fashion new dresses."  
We say three cheers to the fashion de-  
signers responsible for the new fall  
styles. Wonderfully versatile, the most  
exciting frocks ever. Whisper-soft  
wools, rich "Dress Up" Crepes, wide  
awake sports frocks. Thrills galore  
for the Junior type. Miss too.

- Wellsley Modes . \$10.98 to \$14.85
- College Campus \$16.75 to \$29.75
- Nelly Don . . . . \$3.98 to \$10.98
- Primma Donna . . \$3.98 to \$10.98
- Packard Dresses . . . . \$10.98
- Gay Gibsons . . . \$3.98 to \$10.98
- Debbie Jr. . . . . \$10.98

## IT'S OPEN Season For Hats — Anything and Everything Goes

The most becoming hats you've  
worn in ages — because every type  
hat is good for fall and almost  
every color imaginable. Beguiling  
young pompadours, trick new bon-  
nets with feathers, smart sports  
styles. Try them all — then pick  
your type.

**\$1<sup>98</sup> to \$5<sup>98</sup>**



We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

## Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

NASHVILLE

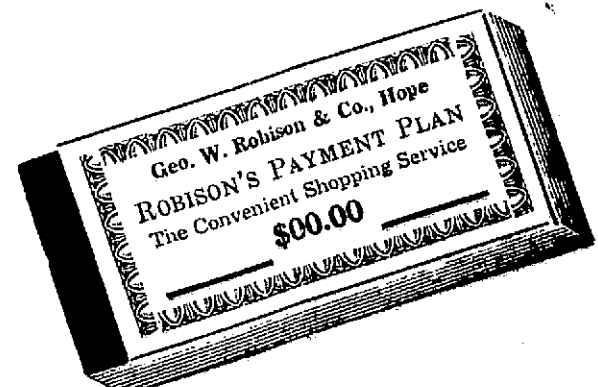


It's something Coca-Cola has that  
millions have liked for more than fifty  
years—a happy after-sense of complete  
refreshment that adds to your enjoyment  
of ice-cold Coca-Cola. No wonder people  
the world over say: get a Coca-Cola, and  
get the feel of refreshment.



THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES  
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY  
HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY  
L. L. HOLLAMON  
PHONE 392 114 WEST 3rd.

## BUY IT NOW — — — Pay the Painless Way



Your new fall wardrobe will be so easy to pay for on a  
Robison Payment Plan you'll never miss the money.  
You pay only 10% down on a \$10-\$15-\$20 book or  
multiples of these amounts. The balance you pay  
in small weekly or semi-monthly amounts in 10 weeks.



# New Ripley Show Released

## Friday the 13th Is Opening Day of Program

Of the thousands of "Believe It or Not" Bob Ripley has unearthed in the past twenty-two years, Ripley himself is one of the greatest of them all.

To take a little thing, show people are notoriously superstitious. They do not whistle in dressing rooms. They object to speaking the last line of an act before the show has its first night performance. They'd rather eat ground glass than throw a hat on a bed. Yet for the second time Ripley is starting a new series of radio programs over eighty-nine Columbia stations at 10 o'clock (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) on that worst of all bad luck dates—Friday, September thirteenth. But that's only one "Believe It or Not" about Ripley.

He draws his cartoons upside down. He has five automobiles and can't drive a car. He has never played a game of cards in his life.

He has been in China more often than in his New York offices. He has visited 20 countries—more than any other person in the world.

He was born on Christmas. He has never smoked. He hasn't taken a vacation in twenty years. He still uses the front door of his boyhood home (Santa Rosa, California) in his present residence (Mamoronock, New York) 3000 miles from his birthplace.

His greatest break was a broken arm. It forced him to give up a promising career as a professional baseball player and start his "Believe It or Not" cartoonist.

His first job was drawing designs for tombstones.

He was the first to send a cartoon by radio; the first to send a cartoon by telephone; the first to broadcast simultaneously to every country in the world.

He is one of the few radio entertainers who has been on the air commercially for more than ten years.

He never excuses his inability to make an appointment on grounds of ill health.

He was fired by a San Francisco newspaper for demanding a \$250 raise. He receives more than 3,000 letters a day—more than a million a year. He employs sixty-six persons, including linguists and researchers to authenticate his astonishing facts, and twelve secretaries to handle mail alone.

He has traveled 585,000 miles, including two trips around the world.

He does not know how many "Believe It or Not" he has drawn.

His adventuring is in the blood. His father swam the Ohio River when he was fourteen years old. His mother was born in a covered wagon in transit to the Pacific Coast.

When in school he hated to write compositions. The teacher let him turn in drawings instead.

He is a movie star, under contract to make a new series of films based on "Believe It or Not."

He is, a best-selling author, with

# Important for Women

A weak, run-down condition often gives a foothold to functional dysmenorrhea, causing much periodical distress from headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain for women. CARDUI so often helps in such cases, for it sharpens appetite, boosts flow of gastric juices; so improves digestion, helps build physical resistance. CARDUI, if taken a few days before and during "the time," also helps to relieve periodical distress. Used 50 years.

Football Fans, Attention!

THE DATES

are in your Stylepark Hat

A grand idea, isn't it? The football schedule of HOPE HIGH-BOBCATS stamped in gold on the hat leather, plus a jaunty college feather on the crown. It's a great way to show team loyalty. And the careless elegance of this fine Stylepark "Wingback" puts your appearance out in front at game time. What an unbeatable combination!

FOUR LEADING COLORS  
KHAKI — BROWN — BLUE — GREEN

**TALBOT'S**

We Outfit the Family

# Rev. Parsons to Be Ordained

## Rev. Queen to Deliver Ordination Sermon

First Baptist Church will ordain the Rev. William R. Parsons, Jr., to the Gospel Ministry Wednesday evening. Visiting Baptist leaders will participate in the Ordination Service in the auditorium of the church at 7:30.

A service, unique in its nature and of unusual interest in Baptist circles, will be held in the First Baptist Church Auditorium Wednesday evening when the Rev. William R. Parsons will be ordained to the Gospel Ministry. Mr. Parsons' home is at Louann, Arkansas, but he was a member of First Baptist Church in Hope during the latter part of his college course at Ouachita College where he was graduated in the spring of 1939. He has had one year of theological training at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky to which institution he will return in a few days for his second year's work.

The Rev. J. Floyd Queen, formerly of Hempstead county and now pastor of the Park Place Baptist church of Hot Springs, will deliver the Ordination sermon. The Rev. Robert O. Barker, pastor of First Baptist church of Nashville, Arkansas, will conduct the public examination of Brother Parsons prior to the recommendation of Ordaining to the church concerning Brother Parsons' Ordination. It is expected that in addition to the pastor, Rev. William R. Hamilton, that the other members of the council will be: Mr. J. E. Berry of Smackover, Dr. James H. Bennett, the Rev. T. D. Middlebrooks, and the Rev. H. A. Fisk. Deacons of Baptist churches who are present in the service will probably be included also in the ordaining council.

The Rev. William R. Parsons is, with his wife, visiting his sister, Mrs. M. S. Bates in Hope. His father and other members of his family will be present at the Ordination Service. The public is invited to attend this service in the auditorium of First Baptist church at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

# Deadlock on

(Continued from Page One)

group said it might be withdrawn. The conferees reported rapid progress in other directions, especially in disposing of minor points. Shepard predicted the bill would be completed and the bill in its final form by Wednesday night.

The principal point of controversy, the Fish amendment providing for a 60-day postponement of the draft while voluntary conscription is given a final trial, was put over for discussion later. This was done among accumulating indications the amendment will be scrapped.

His "Believe It or Not" books. He has been called a liar more than any other man on earth, but enjoys the honor. He says that every incredible statement he has ever made can be proved.

He was once wrestling and handball champion of the New York Athletic Club.

He was chastised Le Roy—not Robert—Ripley.

He wears only bow ties.

Ripley's new series of "Believe It or Not" radio programs, sponsored by Nehi Corporation, makers of Royal Crown Cola, will start on Friday, September thirteenth, over 90 stations of the Columbia network at 10 o'clock (Eastern Daylight Saving Time).

**1st** WHO HAS MADE IT WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

# SERIAL STORY

## THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY: Sue Mary visits an exhibit of modern art, meets the smiling, intense young man whom she saw in the park. He is Nick Alexander. He introduces her to Natalie Brown and Vera Oliver. Sue Mary is happy to find new friends.

# INVITATION TO A PARTY

## CHAPTER III

SUE MARY found going to bed that evening a slow affair. She would come back to reality with a start, finding herself waving her comb back and forth like a fan, instead of through her hair. Twice she started to hang up her dress and each time she sank down on the bed for another moment of remembering. The day had been fun: the first free day in which the hours hadn't dragged.

There had been the first few moments at the art exhibit, when she wished desperately that she hadn't come, but then Nick had started talking. It was simple to call him Nick, and when he had learned that she was there, merely because she had nothing better to do, because she had time to waste, he had assumed control. Other people came during the next hour and Nick waved casual greetings, but it was Sue Mary who held his attention.

He made her talk about herself, made her tell of her work, her loneliness, of her life in the city. He was abrupt in his manner, dominating in his inquisitiveness, but his very interest held her.

He wasn't good looking, she remembered. He was too dark, too intense, too aggressive. He wore his black, wavy hair longer than the men in the office, and it looked as though he brushed only once a day. His collar was open, and he wore no tie. You had the impression that clothes and appearance was an afterthought with him, yet that carelessness was a part of him.

NICK had the gift of listening. To Sue Mary it was unbelievable that anyone could actually be interested in her humdrum life. Yet Nick listened and asked more questions: what she read, what plays she'd seen, what she had studied in school, what she thought of current problems.

She had blushed when he asked her if she had gone to the Young Voters' rally last week.

"I'm terribly stupid about those things," she confessed. "I'll have a birthday pretty soon. Twenty-one. And then when I can vote, perhaps I'll take an interest in things like that. I mean like politics, and crusades, and—well, you know—"

"And what will you be: Republican, Democrat, Socialist—or maybe Communist?"

She smiled and shook her head. "It's funny to you, I know. My father was a Republican. I guess all my folks were. Mother doesn't take much interest, and well, I never thought much about it either. My brother-in-law's a Democrat. I used to hear him talk some—but really I never made up my mind."

"I can see I'll have to take you in hand. We'll have to continue your education."

He changed the conversation



"I work for a law firm," Sue Mary explained. "Not divorces or crimes. . . . We handle government contracts." "Oh . . ." Nick paused momentarily. "Well, you can forget them. You're going to have fun, now." Sue Mary did not hear Vera and Natalie whispering behind her.

abruptly. "We might start with a party. Ever go to parties?" "I don't mean the kind where you sit around and drink tea. I mean where people talk and think. This crowd's always throwing parties. None of them has money enough to make it much of an affair. We get some sandwiches and beer or coffee, play some records, and criticize somebody's latest picture, or poetry, or idea on how to make the world a better place."

"You'll have to get better acquainted with Natalie and Vera. They'll find things for you to do on your time off."

THE rest of the afternoon had passed in a blur of confusion. Nick had jumped up and taken her from group to group, introducing her to everyone now crowding into the rooms.

Vera Oliver, dark, with black hair parted in the middle and drawn back smoothly from a broad brow, a vivid painted mouth and dark eyes that flashed emphasis to her rush of words, had accepted Sue Mary as one of them, when Nick informed her that here was a girl interested in the things they were doing.

"What he hasn't explained is that I know nothing about this—"

Sue Mary hastened to add. "I mean, I don't know anything about modern art and poetry, or politics."

"No barriers to break down then," someone said. Sue Mary turned around to the tall girl who had been hanging pictures with Nick when she first came in.

"If you want something to do with free time you've found the right ones to help you out. Vera's starting now with a new project for the Youth Progress group. I bet she's already planning on how you can help."

Natalie was a striking contrast to Vera. Her honey-colored hair was worn in a shoulder-length bob; her eyes were blue and calm; her voice almost languid. She wore a simple print frock with an air, but there was a hidden

forcefulness about her that Sue Mary had never associated with artists.

"She'll have to come to one of our parties," Nick said. "Meet the crowd and get adjusted."

"Oh, I guess you'll take care of that," Vera added. "Nick's boss. He pushes us around—and do we love it."

She looked at Sue Mary with interest. "Can you type, file, do stenographic work?"

"Yes, of course. I work in an office."

"Then I put first claim on you. Who do you work for?"

"Clark, Kenny, Malone and Clark—they're lawyers."

"Divorces and murders?"

"No, not much anyway. Corporation law. They handle the work of the big companies: like Centerville Motors and the Gull Plane Company."

THERE was a moment's silence. Sue Mary wondered if she had ever heard of the firm "It's a pretty big business—"

"Yes," Nick said. "I guess it is. And I guess your office must be busy right now. War orders. At least that's what the papers say."

"Yes, I read that too," she agreed. "I know that the plane people are working on something new. For the government I suppose. I heard Miss Grant say there were a lot of new patents—"

She stopped abruptly, blushing again. "I don't really know much about that. I just heard my boss say something. I didn't mean to talk office. I guess it's just because I don't have much else to talk about."

"Sure," Nick said. "But we'll fix that. All work and no play—you've heard that one. We'll work with us and play, too. We'll start before you're a day older."

"We're having a studio party at Natalie's after we close the show here tonight. And you're going with me."

But Sue Mary had not heard Natalie and Vera whispering behind her.

(To Be Continued)

# Our Country

(Continued from Page One)

dustry against labor—Hitler suspects that we are degenerate. He has completely overlooked the vitality of this fighting.

It is through such fighting that we have kept alive and that we have progressed socially and economically. This fighting is the proof that we are not degenerate.

The war will come and then it will be seen whether or not a free and alert people can coagulate into a force to withstand and defeat the power of the hypnotized automatons of the dictators.

Nearly all Americans believe in the same things. They yiff on the details. I think they are quite capable of leaving those details for the moment for the preservation of the whole. I am convinced that this will be done, but I believe that in his judgment of America, Hitler has made one of the great historical Germanic mistakes.

We must do our utmost to keep the American idea alive, says Louis Adamie in the next article of this series on "Our Country."

# Found: One City Park

CLEVELAND, O.—(AP)—This city woke up to find it owned a park when a real estate man pointed it out on a map. Property Clerk William Wheaton found that the city council had approved the dedication of it 1926. It had been forgotten.

Cirrus clouds, always found at very high altitudes, are formed of ice crystals.

# Guard to Be in Service Dec. 1

# 153d Is Expected to Train at Camp Robinson

LITTLE ROCK — All units of the Arkansas National Guard, probably will be ordered into active service by December 1, it was said Tuesday. It was reported that tentative plans call for training of the Arkansas units at:

1. Camp Robinson—153d Infantry and 142nd Field Artillery.
2. Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex.—206th Coast Artillery.
3. Fort Sill, Okla.—154 Observation Squadron.

The observation squadron, which already has been ordered out, is preparing for induction into service September 16.

Arkansas units are at full strength as now authorized. Recruits would be assigned to the reserves until the guard is called out.

Increased activity by federal authorities in preparing Camp Robinson for about 21,000 federal troops for a year's training, was reported Tuesday by J. E. Brown of the city. Mr. Brown said that the federal government is planning to take training from the state units.

# Secret Weapon? The Greeks Had a Word For it

AP Feature Service

Greatest secret weapon of all time was Greek fire.

By means of it the Byzantine or Eastern Roman empire ruled the Mediterranean and kept alive classical civilization for 1,000 years after Rome had fallen to barbarians.

The secret was guarded so well that chemists and military experts can only guess its composition today.

Used chiefly as a naval weapon, "Greek fire" was shot from siphons heralding the flame throwers of the first World war.

Water could not quench it. Projected from the tubes of the Byzantine bimbres, it set on fire the ships of the Saracens at Cyzicus and assured their defeat. No fleet could stand against the "sea fire" of Byzantium.

Greek fire is supposed to have been invented by an architect named Callistius (648-85), who had gone to Constantinople from Syria.

Modern military men believe it was composed of such materials as sulphur and naphtha with quicklime, and took fire spontaneously when wetted. It was projected and ignited by applying the hose of a water engine to the "breach" of the siphon a wooden tube connected with the

# Patmos School Opens Sept. 23

## Negro Term at Patmos to Begin on October 7

The Patmos school opens Monday, September 23, and will have an eight months term, provided funds are available. The school has added two new departments—Home Economics and Vocational Agriculture.

The teaching staff will be as follows:

High school—Paul H. Power of Nashville, superintendent Woodrow Allison, Hot Springs, vocational agriculture; Paul Williams, Arkadelphia, coach and social science; Miss Jeanie Boore Burns, Hartford, home economics; Mrs. Elmer Brown, Hope, junior high.

Elementary school—Mrs. Mabel Atkins, Hope, sixth grade; Miss Jane Rider, Patmos, fifth grade; Miss Lois Hinton, Patmos, fourth grade; Miss Mildred Drake, Patmos, third grade; Mrs. Tyra Stonecipher, Magnolia, second grade; Mrs. Homer Reeves, Patmos, first grade.

The Bus Routes will be changed in some cases. They will be as follows:

Route 1—Homer Reeves, driver—The bus will turn left at Mr. Owen's blacksmith shop going through by Mr. Yanceys and on to Nebo church. Here again, it will turn left going to Mrs. Mitchell's, making the turn through by Mr. Laha's and Mr. Horton's, coming out on the new WPA road at Mr. Dewey McClellons. Then, turns left going to the Cross Roads, and on through Patmos to the school. It will pick up as many as possible of the students living at Patmos. (Probably there will not be a second trip made to Patmos).

Route 2—Autrey Porterfield, driver—The bus will start at the 3 mile branch, coming down the Hope-Patmos road to Mr. Cleave Mayton's. Turn right here going to Alton, down the new Spring Hill road. Turns at Alton and comes back to Sardin Branch. Turns right here, going through by Mr. Monroe Kent's, and on to the Cross Roads, going by way of the highway to Patmos and on to school. (Also this bus will pick up part of those students in Patmos).

After making this route, this bus will make a short run from the school up the Hope road to Cleave Mayton's. All those who live near Mr. Mayton will ride this bus. No one will be picked up till the return trip.

Route 3—Alvin Gordon, driver—This route will begin at Mr. Lester Hairston's, going to S. R. Hamilton's. It turns around here, coming back by the Hinton church and on to school.

This bus will make a second trip, going down to L. E. Formby's. All children will be picked up on the return trip.

Those children who live off of these routes will walk to the nearest point to catch a bus.

For the first morning of school the bell will ring at 9 a. m. The buses will begin their routes at 7:30 a. m.

Negro School

The negro school opens Monday, October 7, having a 7-month term. The bus routes will be as follows, subject to change:

Route 1—The route will begin at the church, about one mile south of Patmos, and go by way of the railroad to the crossing near Monroe Kent's. Comes back to Patmos, going on to the new school building.

Route 2—This route will begin at the Three mile branch, coming straight down the Hope-Patmos road to the school.

All those whom do not live on these roads will walk to the nearest point to meet the bus.

The bill of the modern bird is lightly constructed. Even those of the hornbills and toucans are surprisingly light.

# 19th Annual Singing at Antioch Sunday

The 19th annual singing will be held at Antioch church, three miles east of Emmet on Sunday, September 15. Everyone is invited to attend, bringing songbooks and luncheon baskets.

# Best Milk Is in America

## U. S. Milk is Best in Quality and Safety

This is the third of a series of four articles by Evan Wray, city meat and milk inspector, dealing with the work being done by the health department and the necessary care for milk.

Americans drink the best fluid milk in the world. It is best from the standpoint of quality but more important it is best because it is the safest fluid milk. Represented in the milk bottle in your home are all of the safeguards, science has achieved in the past generations. Rigid inspection and testing by sanitation officials of all the conditions under which the milk is produced and distributed has been accomplished. The diet of the cow whose milk you drink, the condition under which she lives and the method by which her product is handled from the instant she is milked until the bottle reaches your home are conditions that have been passed by the inspector and public health officials.

An important element of cost in the handling of milk and its products is health assurance. The assurance consists of eternal sanitary vigilance and the maintenance of purity of the product from the time it leaves the cow until it reaches you, the consumer, in the course of which refrigeration plays an important part.

It is the responsibility of the consumer to know what clean milk is, to demand it in every community, and to keep milk in cold, clean places from the time it is delivered until it is used.

This is also the job of your City of Hope health department. In addition to giving advice to local and surrounding dairy operators on the correct care and handling of milk, the health department also keeps a close check on all milk sold to Hope consumers through regular inspection, testing of milk and rating of the various dairy plants on the basis of health and cleanliness.

# G. E. Bailey Succumbs

Clark County Man Dies Wednesday in Arkadelphia

EL DORADO—(AP)—G. E. Bailey, 83, father of Chairman O. C. Bailey of the Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission, died Wednesday at his home in Arkadelphia.

The former Arkadelphia mayor had long been prominent in Clark county and state affairs.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday at the Methodist church with burial in Rose Hill cemetery of Arkadelphia.

In migrating, birds follow the courses of rivers and coasts to their destination.

# German Ships

(Continued from Page One)

British Score Hits

LONDON —(AP)— British bombers, diving with "great precision," scored many direct hits on Potsdam railway station and yards and other targets in the heart of Berlin, the air ministry reported Wednesday.

A special bulletin announcing the raids on the German capital was issued as the war-battered capital experienced three more air raid alarms Wednesday.

The air ministry said that two Nazi speedy torpedo boats were sunk Tuesday night by RAF planes in an attack on Calais and Dieppe. Guns were silenced and fires were started when the planes bombed barges and equipment.

Buckingham Bombed

LONDON —(AP)— A delayed-action bomb that hit Buckingham palace, residence of the King and Queen of England, Sunday night exploded Tuesday and demolished one corner of the north front sending flying glass over the first floor. King George and Queen Elizabeth were not in the palace at the time and a palace spokesman said there were no casualties.

The torn-out part was a glass-enclosed swimming pool just under the Queen's sitting room and facing the expansive shaded lawn where the annual July garden party is given in peacetime.

Great pillars of white stone toppled in the fragments around a crater 15 feet deep and 35 feet wide.

The explosion smashed at least 100 windows in the palace and outside walls were scored by flying fragments.

The blast demolished the half stone and glass walls of the pool and left remnants of the glass skylight hanging crazily.

# BLEVINS

Mrs. John Goode and children of El Dorado were guests of Mrs. August Taylor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freyberger and son of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Fred Ledwig of Missouri are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Freyberger.

Miss Martha Francis Harris of Arkadelphia is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Honea.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Leslie and sons of Bingen were Friday guests of their daughter Mrs. Whitfield and Mr. Whitfield.

Mrs. J. D. Baynham and children of Texarkana and Mrs. Oscar Petty and son Danny were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Freyberger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hampton and children spent the week-end in Belton.

Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mrs. Chester Stephens and Mrs. H. W. Timberlake attended a missionary meeting in Prescott Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Blythe of Texarkana were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Stephens.

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